oody was that of his son Richard. He recog-

nized a peculiarity of the front teeth, and said his son had very broad shoulders.

Cayt. Hooker told him to get a permit, and

abe saw the frightful sight.
A fire occurred early this morning at 411

West Forty-sixth street, occupied by James Walsh, which did \$1,000 damage.

The candy store of Mr. Sprague, at 833

Rieventh avenue, was damaged \$800 by fire

P. Haughey's carpenter shop and George

Forty-second street, was damaged \$800 by

A fire in the rooms of E. Whitmore, at 243 West Twenty-third street, did \$100 damage.

sentees to Return to Duty.

Car Jumped the Track at an Em-

Ratiroad of New Jersey near here.

bankment Near Rahway.

Coinage, Weights and Measures.

this morning.

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THE PERSON

PRICE ONE CENT.

CONVINCE

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT. POSTAL CARD.

Fate of Two Young Men in a Morrisania Stable.

The Building Was Probably Set Hame's paint shop, in the rear of 223 West Ablaze by Firecrackers,

Horse Burned to Death, Another injured so that He Had to Be Shot.

This morning was ushered in by the burning of a stable on Brown place, between the Southern Boulevard and East One Hundred and l'hirty-fourth street, in which two young men and a horse lost their lives. A second horse was so badly burned that he had to be

The stable was owned by James O'Kane, contractor and builder, who used a section of it for stabling his own horses and leased the remainder to several grocerymen and milkmen in the neighborhood. The stable was a me-story frame structure, about 75 feet long by 25 feet wide, and was built flush with the rear fences of Nos. 740, 742 and 744 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street.

There were in all 13 horses stabled there last night, belonging to Richard O'Connor, a grocer; George Schaeffer, a milkman; Benjamin Goosen, a grocer; the New England Milk Company, Contractor James O'Kane and two milkmen named Parsons and Gillespie, re-

Morrisania station, discovered the fire. Without waiting to learn wnother any person was in the building he ran to the nearest fire-alarm box, which is several blocks away, and turned in an alarm. Then he started for the station-house, a mile away, on a run, to report the fire.

The stable burred like tinder, and the cries of the imprisoned horses could be heard a

of the imprisoned horses could be heard a long distance away. It was fifteen minutes THREE RAILROAD MEN KILLED. gine responded, and one end of the stable was nearly consumed. The entire neighborhood onded, and one end of the stable was

was aroused and men, women and children Before the engines arrived the rear of the buildings on One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street began to smoke with the heat, and one of the window blinds of No. 740 caught fire.

The families occupying the three houses were Through the flames in the stable a big orse was seen to tear away from his fastenings in a stall and plunge madly towards the

the track. When on the embankment below Seawaren the hand-car jumped the track, and three of the men were instantly killed. door. He made one jump, but was overcome by the flames and fell to the floor of the fur-Several others were badly hurt. The workmen were rushing the car to get ace-like stable. Twice he raised his head home a little earlier to enable them to celeand struggled to rise, but finally fell back brate the Fourth of July. uid was wered to death. ams of water were directed upon OVER A BILLION AND A HALF.

steam cleared away a burned mass was seen lying on the floor near the door. On closer laspection it was discovered to be the body of hair and flesh, was tying towards the door, and the arms were underneath the head. It lames died out under the deluge. As the of hair and flesh, was lying towards the door. Aldermen, which met and the arms were underneath the head. It noon to receive them. taken by the fire, when he was overcome by an increase of \$40,656,783. the smoke and fell, shielding his face from the

then the cry went up that there were Wher men and boys, employees of the grocers and makinen, who used the stable as a place to sleep, and one young woman said that she saw two young men go into the stable shortly betere midnight.
The firemen hearing this made renewed

efforts to put out the Rames, and in fifteen minutes the stable was only a mass of smok-

The body of the man near the door was rehornto the street. It was burned beyond ecognition. One of the bystanders, however, thought it was that of William McGoldrick. was nineteen years old and worked for William Gillespie, a milkman.

Near a stall in a frightfully contorted posttion, was found the charred body of another oung man, whose name the police gave as luchard Sinciair, who drove a wagon for ne of the milkmen. This body was also re-

moved to the street. An Evening World reporter, however, learned from a man named Albert Rowe tha the second body was that of Richard Kane, eventeen years old, son of James Kane, Mone cutter, who lives at 529 East One

Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. He wa employed by a milkman, and was known and another man named Charles Hanton last light. Hanlon left the stable at midnight. It was said that the young men were drinking and setting off firecrackers from the Mable door. Mr. Kane, sr., was notified, and

day evening at 9 o'clock. tate his leaving Loon Lake Friday evening. Went to the police station to see if he could but he will probably remain there until Young McGoldrick's home was at East One

llundred and Forty-third street and Willis 8xh bodies were taken to the Tremont

Police station soon after the fire and deleated on the floor of an adjoining stable thich was turned into a temporary morgue Alegt 9 o'clock John McGoldrick, the ather of William, came to the station and thewed the two bodies. They were so tharred and mangled that they bore little resemblance to the human, and their features were absolutely unrecognizable. Every sared of clothing had been burned from the

Mr. McGoldrick was positive that one of the bodies was that of Williams, but he had difficulty to decide which it was, for the vicbery nearly the same size and picked out the one which lien more than the other and

.. to set an undertaker and a Coro-

in hour after he went away James

be healed by his brother, it. W.

do the rest.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

From Washington to the Adiron-

dacks with Mrs. Harrison.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The President and

Mrs. Harrison will leave here in a special

train of the Pennsylvania Railroad to-morrow

afternoon at 3 o'clock for Loon Lake, in the

Adirondacks, and are due at that place Thurs-

The President's official duties may necessi-

Are the range of prices for World Postal Cards. Pur.

15c. TO \$2.50

Kane, and his daughter, came to look at the bodies. The party turned away horrified at the sight. Identication was apparently impossible. At length Mr. Kane decided that the larger body was that of his son blobard. He recome Research Why. Ho. May Not. Dis. The Third Party Ticket Com-

rect the Republican Campaign.

YOURSELF:

he would let him have the body. The young man's sister broke down completely when His Wife's Sickness and His Busi- Convention Adjourns After Giving ness Interests in the Way.

> (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
> CHICAGO, July 5.—William J. Campbell left for Washington quietly but hastily yester-day, having been called there by urgent tele-the candidate of the People's party for Presigraphic messages. Mr. Campbell declined to dent of the United States. be interviewed as to his intentions in refer- For five days it had been manifest that, of

SILVER SKIRMISH IN THE HOUSE. sional reasons. Mr. Campbell desires to be near her. The duties of Chairman of the National Committee would demand his presence in New York their standard-bearer. It Brings About an Order for Ab-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] most of the time until the election is over. There were some who feared that Gen.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Speaker laid beIt is thought that if the National Head. Weaver's Greenback predicctions might

Coinage bill, and stated that under the rules Campbell may be induced to accept. it would be referred to the Committee on

Committee have leave to sit during the sessions of the House. To this request Mr. from Chicago last night, where he was in con-gracy, of New York, objected. from Chicago last night, where he was in con-suitation with Mr. Campbell. "Mr. Camp-Mr. Tracy then inquired whether it was bell," said Mr. Payne, "never definitely ac-in the power of the House to order another cepted the Chairmanship of the National Weaver's favor. The friends of the lowar reference, and upon receiving an affirmative Committee. Recently some of his clients, have contended for several days that these Mr. Campbell has retused the position.

That all leaves of absence heretofore granted, except auch as were based on the sickness of the representative or his family, and the Sergeant-st-Arms is hereby directed to telegraph absent members of this order and request their immediate attendance in order that public business may not be delayed or obstructed for want of a quorum.

The resolution was adonted and further "He left for Washington and will be in that Weaver.

city in consultation with the President to—The Kyle candidacy was effective only in are too great to allow me to give them up."

CLARKSON ON CAMPBELL.

The Ex-Chairman Thinks the New One Will Not Serve.

chosen Chairman of the Republican Fations | posed he could not decline. Committee, will decline to conduct President (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
HARWAY, N. J., July 5.—News has reached confirmed this forenoon by Executive Comhere of a terrible accident on the Central The secident happened to a gang of repair

men on the Elizabethport section of the Cen-They were on a hand-car working along

Worlps's despatch.

criticisms made upon his appointment?"

"No. He is too independent to be influ-The assessed value of personal estate is

The assessed value of personal estate is \$323,359,472, as compared with \$321,600, 518 hast year; total increase in real and personal estate \$42,406,937.

The banner ward in valuations is the Twelith, which has in assessed real estate \$238,741,485, over \$11,000,000 mere than last year. The Nineteenth Ward is next with \$233,432,020, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000. Last year the Nineteenth was irst on the list and the Twelith second. The Twelith also takes the lead in the number of new buildings, which accounts for the fig.

The Twenty-second Ward shows an in-

new buildings, which accounts for the big increase.

The Twenty-second Ward snows an increase of \$7.127,233 in real eaglic 7.54 actions. The other wards do not more than hold their own compared with \$5.91. In First, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Isyli, file First, Fourteenth, First, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards show an increase of over one million each, all others not mentioned below the million mark.

The tax rate, which will be first Monday in September, will be based on the above in either event the Chairman of the National Republican Committee.

No inan who has passed through one Presidental cam align in an executive position will do it again, "he said." If the candidate is elected, it is due to his popularity, if he is defeated the Chairman is blamed for poli leaf blundering. So you see the effect of the Chairman for the National Republican Committee.

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that he had given reasons why the President speculations as to his attitude in the present should not expect aid from him, and that this political controversy. People interested in was one of the reasons why Mr. Campbell Mr. McKane have had a new story about the was one of the reasons why Mr. Campbell would decline.

"As a member of the Executive Committee I will do what I can to help elect the ticket." Cleve and and then for Harrison, and each said he. "There is no sorcuess because "close friend" has given facts and figures we were defeated in the effort to nominate Mr. Blaine. Until the Saturday before preference of the powerful man of Concy the Convention met we were building a nouse upon the sand, which Mr. Blaine might blow down at any time. I do not think Mr. Blaine's glorious Fourin, however, Mr. McKa resignation from the Cabinet hurt him the minds of the people, but the didnies, and we will give them a handso Harrison men made the most of it, majority."

and when the time came that we felt that Mr. McKane speaks with authority. There Tuesday next, and in that event he will accept the school-teachers invitation to address their convention at Saratoga.

At any rate he will endeavor to make a brief stop at Saratoga on his return trip to Washington.

At any rate he will endeavor to make a brief stop at Saratoga on his return trip to Washington. gressed for enough to become so bitter that the defeated ones could not become reconched. I am a Republican from way back and will do all I can for the ticket, as I believe

CONTRABAND CHINESE WRECKED

the others will do."

A Schooner Bringing Them In Capsized Near Victoria, B. C.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 5.—An unknown sloop bound for the American side chase one to suit the price from Victoria, B. C., cansized near Race Rocks yesterday. The barkentine Crocker of your advertisement and observed the accident, but was unable to render assistance on account of the heavy wind. mail it. The World will The sloop is thought to be a sinurgler, as the enstoins authorities claim to have intermation that she same t from victorizince that night, Indea with contraband Chinese.

Reasons Why He May Not Di- The Third Party Ticket Completed Early This Morning.

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Both Candidates an Ovation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
OMANA, Neb., July 5.—The old guard has

ence to the Chairmanship of the Republican all the leaders of the new party, Weaver was National Committee. It is intimated, how-the choice of a vast majority, but the pecuever, among his friends that he will have to liar availability of Judge Gresham overdecline the position for family and profes- shadowed his personality, and it was not until the distinguished jurist positively declined Mrs. Campbell has been quite ill recently. to be a candidate that the delegates turned

fore the House to-day the Senate Silver Feee quarters can be transferred to Chicago Mr. affect his availability, and it was these gentlemen who brought Senator Kyle, of South He will confer with the President imme- Dakota, to the front; but the sentiment that diately on his arrival in Washington, and will one of the "Old Guard" should be selected to Mr. Bland, of Missouri, asked that that probably make known his decision to-day. lead the party was overwheiming, and committee have leave to sit during the Milwauker, July 5.—H. C. Payne returned Weaver's triumph was finally most comlead the party was overwheiming, and

answer moved the reference of the bill to the
Committee on Banking and Currency.
The vote resulted: Yeas, 35; nays, 114—no
quorum, and a call of the House was ordered.
One hundred and seventy-nine members responded to their names; and Mr. Catchings,
of Mississippl, offered the following resolution:

Committee of Banking and Currency.

Gas Companies, refused to allow him to give
up his law practice for the rest of the year,
the control of the state of the year,
and when the Gresham movement finally colconduct the campaign. As a consequence
of Mississippl, offered the following resolution: and made the waverers turn unanimously to

> morrow. No decision has been reached re. humiliating the South Dakota friends of the garding the man who shall manage the campaign. The position of Chairman of the Comalways insisted that Kyle was not a candimittee was offered to me, but I was forced to date and the Senator himself telegraphed decline it, as my private business interests that he did not desire his name to be pre- The Striking Granite Cutters Hope

sented to the Convention. Despite this, however, the auti-Weaver men, in the flush of the first ephemeral success, wired Kyle that he was the Convention's choice and that harmony demanded his nomination, and thus finally succeeded in

Upon this conditional assent the anti-Harrison's campaign, as exclusively told in Weaver men placed Kyle in nomination and the manufacturers, however, will not, so The World this morning, was substantially made affecting the Contractor Kelly says, affect the status of THE WORLD this morning, was substantially made a strenuous attempt to carry the Conmitteeman and ex-Chairman J. S. Clarkson,
who was seen at the Plaza liotel by an EvexWeaver tide, which had been swelled by a
several contractors say that they have all they vention, but even the eloquence of popular Mr. Clarkson was asked whether it was true
that he had received a despatch from H. C.
Payne, the Wisconsin Republican leader,
which read as follows:

sudden reaction in tayor of the "Old Guard."
When the time came to nominate a candiare no places for the strikers.

date for Vice-President, Delegate Boverly, of
Arkansas, named ex-Confederate Gen. James
G. Field, of Virginia, who had previously one
that the contractors refused to do so.

Which read as follows:

Campbell will decline. Keep this private. I vote on the Presidential ballot. A delegate was posting our Washington friends, so as to am posting our Washington friends, so as to irom Colorado seconded the nomination, as did Delaware. Mr. Clarkson replied that he had received a A Florida delegate proposed Ben Terrell, of Conferences of Leaders Are On, but

Mr. Clarkson replied that it conlespatch from Mr. Payne, and that it conlained some of the sentences printed in The
Worlds's despatch.
"Have you any other knowledge that Mr.
"Have you any other knowledge that despatch from Mr. Payne, and that it con-tained some of the sentences printed in The sprang to his feet and at the top of his voice

Ben terrell himself mounted the platform. Any assertions," he said, passionately, that I am or have been connected with any trust, or have ever been in any sense em broiled with the Government of the United states, is an infamous falsehood. It is an attempt to prejudice me, but which is unworthy of men, and I dely the man who makes the charge to produce the proof." On the ballot Field got 733 votes to Ter-

rell's 554. Gen. Weaver and Gen. Field were brought to the stage and received an ovation. Each made a spirited address, and at 3 a. w. the Convention adjourned sine die.

GRAVESEND FOR GROVER.

John Y. McKane Declares Himself for the Democratic Ticket.

John Y. McKane, the Poon Bah of Con-Island, Chief of Police and Supervisor for the town of Gravesend, has put an end to all ofor of his political coat every day since the Conventions. They have had blun first for for his positive statement of the political island, but up to to-day Mr. McKaue has himself maintained an exasperating slience. As a fitting climax to the celebration of the

Found His Hat and Knew He Wa-

Killed. was instantly kined early this morning by ter of the sick man, said to-day that Mr. Field being struck by a special train from Hicksville to Port Jefferson. The engineer of the train did not know anything about the acct, dent until he reached smitht wa and found the dead man's nat on the cowcatcher.

Charged with Passing Bad Money.

Ida Herrerd, of 92 Essex street, was sent
by Justice Hogan from the Essex Market
New York June 4 on a blevele tour around
Court this morning before United States Comthe world, has a system there is the street of Central avenue and Tribity street, this vallege has a system to been set on fire. The less is about \$2,000.



A Gallery in the Post-Office Where Secret Service Men May Look Out. Secretary Grant, of the Grantle Paving The 500 employees who work on the main Cutters' Association, is in Westerly, R. I., floor of the Post-Office, in the mailing and Ninth avenue, was held for examination in holding another peace conference with the distributing department, are exercised and Jefferson Market Court this morning, charged displeased over the erection of an inclosed with shooting John Gumar, of 513 West The strikers believe that a settlement of platform which runs over their heads from

Julius Epstein, aged twenty-two, of 10 Rut-

STRUCK BY A STRAY BULLET.

Shooting at a Targe .

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INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEW ROCKELLE, N. Y., July 3.—Fire this

morning gutted the frame building a wood b

man for a New York hat-trimming firm.

That William J. Campbell, the recently vention in the interest of harmony, he sub- May, declared off during this week registered letter department, on the Broad-Any agreement between the paving-cutters | way side. affairs between the contractors and striking

WANT TO PATCH UP A PEACE.

to Return to Work Soon.

Granite Manufacturers' Association.

THE NEW OFFICE OFFICERS. The platform is inclosed by cruinary wir dow shutters, its only entrance is from the

Park Row side, and it is for the use of the Postal Department's Secret Service officers. Postal Department's secret Service officers. By turning the shutters to sub themselves they can watch nearly every employee below them without being seen themselves. Supt. Maze said this morning:

"Yes, that platform is for the use of the honest need be afraid. the strikes last week attit continues.

JULY 20, IN THIS CITY.

Cleveland and Stevenson May Be Julius Epstein Charged with Seri-Notified at the Manhattan Club.

Ing arrangements for the reception of Cleveland and Stevenson, the Democratic nominees for Fresident and Vice-Fresident, who will be in this city on July 20 to receive the official notification of their sections as said. Last night he is alleged to have stabled Meyer Frank, or 5 Ludiow street, so scriously that the last of their sections of their sections of their sections.

who will be in this city on July 20 to receive the official notification of their nomination by the Chicago Convention.

Mr. Whitney has just returned to the city from Buzzard's Bay, where he conferred with Mr. Cleveland, but he declined to take of his visit to reporters.

Mr. Stevenson has been invited to receive the Notification Committee at the Manhattan Club, and it is there that Mr. Cleveland will probably hear the official news also, Mayor Grant, who has the details of the received the Notification committee at his office this morning.

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BROKE AN OFFICER'S LEGS.

Havoc Wrought by a Runaway Horse Gets His Owner in Jall.

August Fisher, driver of an express wagor yas tried in the Essex Market Court his morning, charged with having left his wagon standing at the corner of Norfelk and accidental shooting of Pullin Myric, an old come streets yesterday while he went up- man of seventy-five, by G. A. Berwin, a salesstairs to visit a friend. The horse became trightened at ffreworks

and dashed whilly through the street. Po-liceman beviln, of the Twelth Frechet, tried to stop the horse and was knocked down, sus-taining a tracture of the right leg. He was removed to converneur Hospital.

CYRUS W. FIELD NEAR DEATH.

man for a New York hat-frimming firm. Myric was a mineo-silewerk for Mrs. Mary Doscher, 312 seventh avenue. Berwin and some other young men were should at a target on Mrs. Hoscher's terradoor and had cauthoned Myric not to go into the barn. I aknown to them, he slipped into the barn; a stray bullet from the Fichert rifle Herwin was using passed through the door and pone-trated Myric's caretia artery. He died soon after. Still Alive, but in the Same Coma-

tone Condition.

Dones France, N. Y., July 5.—There is no Died While Boarding an Excursion material change in the condition of Cyrus W Field this morning. He is gradually growing weater, and while he may live several days ELIZABETH, N. J., July 5.—Lena Luthen-houer, aged thirteen years, drapped dead NORTHFORT, L. L. July 5.—James Miles, employed by Israel Highle, of Kast Northport, Events Worth reporter Mrs. Judsen, daughwhile going aboard an excursion steamers this morning. She lived at Engan

Bicyclist Lenz Reaches Chicago,

court this morning before United States Com- the world, has arrived here. It has taken missioner Shields to answer a charge of having passed counterfeit money. The complainant against her was Louis Heineman, of
the world, has arrived here. It has taken
in thirty days to ride 1.133 miles, which
distance he has covered between New York
of Orchard street. She went to his drygoods
and Chicago. He expects to reach New York
store and paid for her purchases with a counteriett 65 till, and received the balance in
charge. The storekeeper did not discover
and mistake until she left the store.

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PRETTY NEAR BULLET PROOF.

Icemsn Gumar Accidentally Shot on Three Independence Days. John Mackey, seventeen years old, of 222

Twentieth street, in the head yesterday getting a statement from the Senator that if the discountry will be reached, and the strike, the office of Superiorendent of Mails, on the alternoon while recklessly discharging a pistol.
Gumar, an iceman, was driving through
Twenty-fourth street from Ninth avenue
when the bullet struck him. A slight wound
was inflicted, which was dressed by a phy-

Gumar said he was accustomed to getting shot on the 4th of July. This was the third occasion on which he had been shot on in-dependence Day.

WHY CONCEAL THE SUICIDE?

nvestigation Into the Death of Mrs. Seyd on the Steamship Sasle. An investigation will probably be made into Capt. Ringk's action in neglecting to report to the Health Officer the suicide of Mrs. August seyd, a passenger on the steamship saala, which arrived here last Tuesday. August Seyd went to Europe in April in search of health. His wife accompanied him.

Mr. Seyd died in Germany a month ago. As soon as he was buried Mrs. Seyd sailed for this country on the Sanle. On the fourth day out she leaped overboard, on the fourth day his house. In the pocket cording to law, and Health Officer Jenkins did clothing was found \$4.05. not learn of it until after Mrs. scyd's rela-tives in Hoboken had been informed of her

CHARGED WITH GARROTING. MAY PROVE A MURDER.

An Alleged Thug Held for Trial at the Tombs.

At the Tombs Court this morning Thomas Keating, of 50 West street, charged William Halley with being one of five men who had garroted and robbed him of \$15.

Realing said that one of the thieves stole his walking stick and ran into the saloon at 22 West street. The others said they would cet the cane back for Keating it he would treat. This he consented to do, and when the men got him into the place he claims they pinoned him, placed their hands over his mouth and took the money away from im and made their escape. He charged that liabley took part in the rime. Justice Divver held the prisoner in 500 ball for examination.

SUPT. BYRNES'S VACATION.

He Will Spend a Month with His Family at Red Bank, N. J.

Supt. Byrnes has gone on a month's leave of absence, which he will spend with his family An Old Man Killed by a Young Man at their Summer residence at Red Bank, N. J. Mouse Vansos, July 5 .- A sad incident of the celebration of the Fourth here was the ago.

Fireman Burns Not Reinstated The General Term of the Superior Court today dismissed the writ of certifrari in the case of Richard Burns, a fireman, against Comintestoner Purroy asking for a reinstatement to the ranks of firemen. Burns got into a fight with the foreman of Engine Company No. 20 and was dismissed.

Alderman Meade's Luck.

after. It-win gave himself up to the Corener, but as the shooting was evidently an accident he was not placed in custody. Alderman Meade announced to bis friends this morning that he had had a double celebration vesterday. Mrs. Meade presented her stege ford with a bouncing eleven-pound daughter. At last reports both were doing

> OOOO ... A Place for everything, and everything in its place." Have you The World

Postal Card in its place?

Find Haimslatter, a laborer, was mardered in Pitisourg last night of two bravits on which secretary remarks were made about Heimslatter's wife have all found a place for hade accompletely adventured to marks were made about Heimslatter's wife have all found a place for the Canadian Parliament. have all found a place for them.

Edna Welsh's Body Washed

Ashore at South Beach To-Day.

Last Seen Going to Her Room in McVey's Hotel.

Had a Roll of Bills and Walked on the Beach as Early as 4 A. M.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON, S. I., July 5.—At about 6 o'clock this morning, while a claim-digger was rowing near the lower pier at South Beach he discov-

ered the body of a young woman which had been washed up on the beach. He fastened a line about the remains and towed the body to the dock, where it was

made fast. Before the Coroner arrived Edward McVey, proprietor of the Picasant View House, iden-tified the woman as Edna Weish, who had een living at his house for the past two

McVey said that the woman told him she was a cook by occupation, and that she was on a two weeks vacation. She acted strangely and made but few friends at South Beach. While she was at McVey's Hotel no one called

there to see her. She only slept in the hotel and took her meals elsewhere. Edua was last seen alive shortly after 7.30 last night, when she went to her room in McVey's Hotel, as supposed, to retire. Noth-

ing unusual was noticed in her conduct, and her death is surrounded in mystery. As far as can be learned no one saw her leave her room this morning. She was in the habit of getting up about 4 A. M., and often took an early morning stroll along the plank walk. It is not known whether she committed suicide, fell into the water accidentally or

met death by violence. Coroner Schaeler had the remains removed to his morgue in Stapleton. The Coroner made a hasty exterior examination of the body, but found no marks of violence. The woman was plainly but nearly dressed, and the condition of her clothing did not indicate

hat she had been in a struggle. The Coroner will have an autopsy made to determine the cause of death. An examina tion of the effects in the woman's room at the hotel falled to throw any light on the mystery. She was about thirty-five years of age, dark complexioned, 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighed about 140 pounds. A report was circulated at South Beach this

morning that the woman was seen yesterday displaying a roll of bills while buying a giass of soda water. McVey, the proprietor of the hotel where

the woman stopped, said that she paid him two weeks' rent for her room on Saturday. McVey says he did not see her with a large sum of money at any time while she was at his house. In the pockets of the woman's

DIED ON THE ETHIOPIA.

Brought to Port To-Day.

The steamer Ethiopia, from Glasgow, which arrived here to-uay, report Thur-day last, at 4.50 P. M., in latitude 48.08, longitude 48.30, she passed five miles north of a large teberg. On Tuesday last Mrs. Redmond Gilleese, of the Company which arrived here to-day, reports that on New York, a capin passenger, died on board of phthists. Her body was brought to port.

SHORTER HOURS AGITATION.

Mass-Meeting of East Side Dry-Goods Clerks To-Night. At a mass-meeting to be held this evening at Union Hall, 1591 Second avenue, the clerks a Second and Third avenue dry-goods stores

n second and third avenue ory-goods stores will agitate for shorter hours. They com-pied that they are obliged to work until 9 and 19 o'clock every night. Among the *peakers announced are: George K. Lloyd, William F. Connolly, Robert Blis-sert and Howard Balkan, of the Central Labor Union. Lantent to Young Celebrators. Justice Hogan, at Essex Market Court, today took a very lement view of the law which

at their Summer residence at Red Bank, N. Chief Inspector Steers is acting during Supt.

By nee's absence.

Inspector Coulin goesaway to-day on a two weeks' vacation at Centre Muriches, where his family had preceded him a couple of weeks ago.

makes it a misdemeanor to let off reworks. No less than iorty young men and boys were arraigned this norming, and he discharged them all. "Boys will be boys," he said "What kind of a Fourth of July wornin we have if we had no fireworks? Go home, boys, ago. Wire News in Brief.

In the district around Quebec City prayers are sing offered for the cossation of rain, Burgiars last night robbed Webster & Waden, jewellers in Haiffax, Nova Scotia, of \$4,000 worth of stock.

By the capsizing of a pleasure boat on Lake Min-netonia, Minn., pesterilay afternoon Laura Lewis, Ida Swanson and Rutus Hogan, ail of Si. Paul, were drowned. M. M. Pierce, of Pottsboro, Tex., suspected his wife of indiceits and cut her threat. He then shot his hired man and cut his own threat. All three are dead.

Maximilian Grossman, of New York, delivered the cration at the Turn. Verein Vorwaceta' twenty-nith anniversary celebration in Baltimore yester-

c. H. Hamin's Belie Hamin and Globe lowered their own world's team record of 2.15 by one second on the kite track at Wilmington, Del., yester-

A promature explosion of fireworks during a display given by the Evan-ton Reat Club in Chicago
last evening resulted in the death of Turns Incostor,
Ir., and the serious wounding of two other persons.
A balloon in which Mms. Pairt, of Reaton, made
an ascension at Augusta, Mo., yeasteday, came
down in the Kennebec River. The acrollant was
unconscious when reaceded.

Namey Glorings was killed near Yan Wert, Mrs.
John toom near Otterville, and John Wilkly in
Allen County, by the crebuse which swept essimand
over Onlo Saturday night. A number of persons
were seriously but and many value killed.
The Arachec Indians are doing the ghost dance

The Arabahos indians are doing the ghost dayes on their reservation to the Indian Territory to the great slarm of the white settlers near by.

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